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GOULD TOPS OLD ORCHARD

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Established June 5, 1895 GOULD VETS VS. BERLIN VETS STATE SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

the tould Academy Vets defeat- TO BE HELD AT GOULD ct. the high scoring Berlin High The Maine Principals Associavets 36-24 at Goulds Farnsworth tion is sponsoring the annual inter-

Vets with 11 points. Red's fine he contested at Bethel on Saturday. Addison C Saunders and Walter floor work and play making was a All schools are invited to enter the victory for the teams and individuals may enter the first team netted 16 if properly certified by their results. Each team netted 16 if properly certified by their results found to the first and Charles W. Charman on contests the contests to the contest of t coaskets but Gould's victory was pertive schools, earned when the Vets made 4 out. The winning t

sarned when the Vets made 4 out. The winning team takes posses-0. 14 free throws while the Berlin ston of Principals Association tropby for one year. The three leading teams became eligible for the SET FOR MARCH FIRST 8 Yew England Interscholastics at 0 Lyndonville, Vermont, February Application blanks and full par-

ticulars may be obtained from Director of Winter Sports, Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine. GOULD ENTERTAINS

SOUTH PARIS WEDNESDAY

nesday in a return engagement. the professional services of "The two J V teams "squaring-off" at moth noted for his rough tactics, and an opponent yet to be named; meeting for the first time as the there will be a bathing beauty con-

engagement of the year. Gould Hill Billies, a male trio who have nosed out Paris in the Norway Ar-Berlin Vets 8 12 16 34 mory earlier in the season but real-Andrews Sisters as to how best to lin High Vets at Berlin the Gould way off-color. The home team is man's contest to be arranged by the Challenger of Cha Academy Vets dropped a close one by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was 65-64. The Gould Vets were ahead at the half 27-21. In the middle of the third period with Gould leading 43-41 Henry Connors, the play maker of the final score was 65-64. The Reserved seats will go on sale on Reserved seats will go on sale on

the team, was put out of the game on fouls. Shortly after that Berlin NORWAY TEAM HERE FRIDAY went out in front and stayed there.

Bob Higgins of Gould was the high. I W teams will play host to Norman of the game with 23 points. The Endage evening. The June 1985 of the control of the contro Derformance of his team. Dick 7:15 and the main attraction will start about 3:30. For the first time in many years the Norway teach team made the same number with the first start about 3:30. For the first time in many years the Norway teach team made the same number with the first to the first team. tach team made the same number; win. They now have the best recach team made the same number win. They now have the best reof field goals—27 apiece. But this win. They now have the best retime Borlin had she edge on fout cord in this section having lost conditions, making it out of 23 while colly one game this season. The could converted 10 out of 20. One found shot was the margin that forwards and center doing the spelled Victory for the Berlin Vets.

A close game—a good game—conteam that may can the honors but

gratulations to both teams. This team that may cap the honors but you never can tell in basketball. makes one game aplece for these teams and if a third game would Coach Anderson's quintet lost two close affairs two weeks ago be arranged it would be one "not but came back last week to take Mexico 54-32 and Old Orchard 57-20. The home team will be in there battling to the finish on Friday. One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected as Nor-

with them. GOULD TAKES MEXICO 49-37 Behind 17-9 midway of the socond period Gould Academy fought an uphili battle to finally win out, an the Pintos own floor, by a 49-37 acore. It was the shooting of 23 points by Allen and timely play ; Ted Young who scored 10 points after he was inserted into the same that turned the tide for the "BLUE AND GOLD." Davis and Wood samiled the ball off the boards well

while Poster played his best game of the year. For the Pintos, Whytock was outdanding as he scored 16 points by assisted by Breau with eight

The Gould J V's came through in the preliminary with a 30-21 victiould and Old Grehard battled tory.

en tairly even terms for three ports tiould (49) ods; but in the final stanza the lo- Libby, if cals put on a scoring spree, dropring in 20 points in the last eight Allen. rf Fining, R famutre. The battle started furl- Batts, c ously as both teams rang up bas. Luster, Ig is in the first period which end- Wood, rg 1 16-13 for Gould. The second period, with Davis doing most of Mexico (37) 19 the scoring, Gould added three Whytork, If there points to their advantage and fournier, If After the rest period the "nip Vienneau, rf and tuck" battle continued with Suan c reither team able to clinch the sixles la game, but Gould managed to cling t'aron. Is

to its lead and add a point to it lessan ra o points each supported by Libby Refered: Franchetti, Knowles 11 21 31 37

ed total of 20 points. The remark- COULD TAKES LEAD IN DUAL while part of the scoring was the SKI MEET WITH RUMFORD The Gould skiers visited flumford Wednesday for cross country

and downfill Rumford will come to liethel next Stallwood, heads of the boys and Russday to complete the meet at Riche physical education departs Swan's Corner with Jemping and ments, attended the meeting of Resulta

Cross-Country: 1. Iroland (G) 1995; 2. Croteau (G) 21.15; Padacks (R) 22.05; 4. Powers (G) 22.10; 5. Porath (R) 22.42; 5. Bulser (R) 23.05; Bragoli (R) 24.25; 3. Swain (G) 26.33.

Downbill: 1. freland (71) 7.6; Pedacks (R) \$2: I, Hant (G) \$3: I. Tie. Pierce (G). Powers (G), and Foruin (R) \$5.

RESERVE THIS DATE MARCH 1 It's the Second Annual LIONS CLUB SHOW! TICKETS ON BALE SOON!

LIONS CLUB OBSERVES CHARTER NIGHT

the Lions meeting at Bethaven Inn nome by mees.

In ome of the same but Berlin closed arday, February 7 and 3.

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Chapman on entertainment committee.

LIONS CLUB SHOW

Following up their successful production of a minstrel show last year, the Bethel Lions Club is planning a super-vaudeville show which will include all members of the club for March first in the William Bingham gymnasium,

Without disclosing all the surprises awalting the Bethel public it may be mentioned that already South Parls High will meet "In the works" are plans for a Gould at the Field House on Wed- wrestling match, which will employ Gould J Vs did not make the trip test with svelte specimens of pulto Paris with the varsity.

At 8:30 the Cardinals and Hus-At 8:80 the Cardinals and Hus-kies will tangle for their second feature will be the Oxford County

vill be a dance after the show. The ton.
seceipts from this activity are all While flying from Bridgton Scorer of the game with 23 points way High Friday evening. The Judy which is used for the betand contributed much to the fine mior Varsity teams will meet at rement of many Bethel town properformance of his team. Dick 7:15 and the main attraction will tets. From the last year's show turned in to the Lions Community Bethel Monday afternoon Edwin urday evening. Fund, which is used for the bet. Brown was forced to land near East were present. cets. From the last year's show ice.

> JOULD SKIERS CAPTURE THREE FIRST PLACES N LYNDON MEET

ille, Vermont.

ricky for our competitors. They Brookline, Mass.

All suffered at least one fall in John Greenleaf visited his broegular Jumps. Every Gould man ther, Robert Greenleaf at Bruns-leaped over eighty feet on each wick Thursday and Friday. The twin leaps of 88.

way will have a host of backers Bob Croteau set the pace in the The contract club was enteriain- with 27 present. The next regular country run capturing his in- ed by Mrs Freeland Clark at her lar meeting will be Feb 8, with

The Kimball Union Academy The Kimball Union Academy Mrs Donald Chrotien was given a Brooks led devotions Members meet scheduled for Bethel has been shower Wednesday evening at the trought gifts for a sunshine lox ey conditions.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES Details for the selection of the arnival Queen to reign during the liculd Winter Carnival, Feb 7 . 8, were explained to the school by Janice Bowman, chairman of the beleetjon committee, on Wednessday, Jan 29. Petitions are being circulated and the candidates will be voted on by the entire school

from the school's Carnegle Library if Music was presented by Myra dickney, president of the William Rogers Chapman Club at the regular school assembly. We loss tay

Meeting with Superintendent Benefit Pleasant Valley Grange thristic and Headmaster Ireland, fould faculty members who favo profled in the University of Maine Extension Course will further explore the field of secondary cincation Thursday afternoon, Jan 30.

Maine directors of physical educalors at Farmington, Jan 27. This was an organization meeting with State Director Richardson prosiding. Mr Roderick was chosen vicepresident of the organization

WEST BETHEL FARM BUREAU The West Bethel Farm Burcau met with Mrs Ralph Burris for their "Feeding the Family Well" meeting. Everyone helped prepare the inneheon under the direction of Mrs Olive Head and Mrs West-

Mes Marion Perry presided over the business meeting as Are Hau-Rusiness meeting was sponed with eleven members prosest

Miss Alice Pierce of Lewiston

was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Simeon Keddy. Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorne and son Brian, spent the week end with relatives at Auburn,

Mr and Mrs Colon Fuller and nephew, Alan Fuller, of Upton were in town on business Monday.

Mrs Philip Daye is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital, where she underwent surgery Fri-

Mr and Mrs William Danforth of Portland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters and family, George Harlow is confined to his

frome as a result of injuries received while at work at Chad ourne's mill. Miss Carol Robertson, student mirse at the St Louis Hospital,

Rerlin, N H is spending the week at her home here, Filmore Clough and Irving Cum-

if of M. Orono, spent the week end if their homes here.

Mr and Mrs Bliss Richards (fornerly Joyce Chapman of Bethel) and son Clark, moved from Portand to Rumford last week. Mrs Estelle Goggin and Mrs Phil

it Chadbourne, together with Mrs Reserved seats will go on sale on Harry Wilson of Bath, formerly of about February fifteenth; there Rethel, spent the week end at Ros- BEAR RIVER GRANGE

fair amount went to the further- Mr and Mrs Freeland Clark and Finance -- F I French, George ine of the improvements of the l'erley Flint will leave this week Stearns Edward E Bennett; Char-

Show.

turned to their home at Raymond, Stearns Mary Ladd. The Gould skiers with very little N H Thursday after spending sepractice made a creditable showing tral works with their grandmother, ed ill.
In the 5-way meet held at Lyndon- Mrs Fred Hall.

Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven and Dick treland won both downhill Miss Ann Griggs spent the week and slalom while Hunt and Pow- end at Boston. Mrs Van Den Kerckers turned in good times. The jump hoven remained to spend several was in excellent shape but proved days with Mrs U E Shada at

jump with Powers turning in latter returned with him to spend the week end at home.

itlat win in ski competition. He home Monday evening, Mrs Wilbur degree work toured the 2% mile course in 19.23 Myers received high score for the minutes with no deductions for evening, Mrs John Howe substitute ELEANOR GORDON GUILD many cattle fences. Dick Ireland Refreshments were served. Mrs West evening at the home of Mrs Ireland It is the event with Pow- fixed Address will entering the Union Corner at the home of Mrs Ireland Ireland

home of Mrs Ernest Blake. Origi- for one of the ill members. nal poems were read by Mrs Slanley Brown and Mrs Blake Re. 1 ch 12 at the church with Mrs Jafreshments were served by Mrs onn Smith and Mrs William Rob-Rodney Brooks, Mrs Maurice eris as co-hostesses Mrs William Brooks, Mrs Kenneth Brooks and Penner will lead devotions. Mrs Ernest Gallant. Many nice alfts were received by the honor guest.

The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained at a 15st Luck supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Eugene Van Den Kercking. ven. A meeting followed with Mia Roy Moure prosiding. Mrs Van Iun Kerekhoven and Mrs E O Donalme were appointed to see about holding some beans game parties. A short national defense program was presented by the president. The Auxillary met Tuesday at 2 o'clack A short recital of recorded music at the home of Mrs Irving Frenc's to work on quilte.

> DANCE FEB. 1st West Bethel Grange Hall

Benefit Pleasant Valley Grange Thursday, Feb. 6

BASKETBALL FRIDAY, JAN. 31 GOULD vs. NORWAY

Varsity 8:30

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5. GOULD VS. SO. PARIS Varsity 8:15 JV 7:00

JV 7:15

Admission 35e inc. tox

### BETHEL LOCAL NEWS Bryant's Market 50 Years Ago

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



BUILDING SOLD TO STUART MARTIN

A recent real estate transfer was the purchase of the three-story Filmore Clough and Irving Cum-building on the corner of Main and son, William, who retired several mings, students at the U of M at Church streets, by Stuart Martin has continued to grow under the Brunswick, spont the week end at of Rumford from Ernest F Bisbee, their homes here.

The building was built about for-Gilbert LeClair, Donald Brooks ty years ago by Daniel S Hastings.

nd Stanley Davis, students at the Other owners prior to Mr Bisboe of M. Orono, spent the week end were Mrs Edith H Skinner and The 1. W Ramsell Co. The second and third floors are cccupied by the Masonic Lodge and

tist. Ralph Young runs the grocory store occupying the first floor at Present, while Edw P Lyon has a small jewelry store on the corner.

rement of many Bethel town pro- Waterford because of carburetor W. M. Fred Wight appointed

in spend several days at Boston Ity L E Wight and wife, Newry, Mass to attend the Sportsmen's F E Bennett and wife, Bethel, Una and George Stearns, Hanover: H Pamela and Renald Quimby re and C W-Addle Saunders, Una

Bro Parl Hutchinson was report-Literary program: Owning Song

Report of State Grance Past Master George Stearns Lemarks by W. L. Slater Couldge The W. Master spoke of some of the things he would like the trance to accomplish this year.

Roll Call, Suggestions for the pro-Imerican freed by all A pot luck supper swas served

placed 4th in the event with Pow- Grdell Anderson will entertain the Helen Sprague Miss Abigail Gui seled as co-hostess. Mrs Maurice

The next meeting will be held

Hardd Nutting and Edwin lirews were in Norway on business Monday.

Bryant's Market, which held its 70th anniversary sale last week was established by the late Chauncey C Bryant. In 1903 he passed the management of the business to his has continued to grow under the ownership of his son, Myron and Richard Bryant of the fourth generation is employed there. For the past 18 years the store has been affiliated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance. The illustration nhove shows the size of the buildthe offices of Dr E L Brown, don- ing occupied in the 1890's on the alte of the present store.

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STAGE-THORNTON (From The Warwick, N. Y., Dispatch, Jan. 1, 1947).

Marjorie Burns Thornton, daugh-Bear River Grange, No. 285, of ter of Mr and Mrs Philip Burns of to Newry met in regular session Sat-win orday avoning 152 at 187 at 1 Stage, Fon of Mrs Jessie M Stage and the late Lewis I Stage, were married Saturday, December 28th, in the Preabyterius Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson, at 4 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Eugene C Duryea. The bride had as her maid of henor, Mrs Mildred Dornburgh of Highland Falls, while John D Flickenherger of Newburgh was last man. Ushers were the groom's hephews, Douglas Stage of Lewiston, Maine, and John Lewis Stage

of Warwick. Immediate members of the famtime and intimate friends attended the ceremony.

Mi and Mrs Stage are returning Nevada where the groom is in the employ of the State Highway Pepartment of Nevada

SONGO POND Miss Ivy Philbrook of Nasson College, Springrate, has been elected President of the Student floyernment and in leaving Feb 1 to island two mouths training in Dist. Therape of least leaguestic Hostital Roston Mosa Philbrook has tilne talen is Red etc. as comen and received her card from Wastingben fet a tiren years term.

Mica Ecolon Grindle visited with her eister and busband. Mr and Mrs Arthur Kimball Sunday tience Locan has started entring he at Sings Rad

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> GOULD ACADEMY Winter Carnival

State of Maine Ski Championship FEB. 7-8, 1947

Friday P. M. Downhill

To be held at Pleasant Mt., Bridgton

Baskethall Gould GI's vs. Rumford GI's Carnival Ball and Coronation 8:00 Kenny Goodwin's Orchestra

Saturday

Cross Country Slalom Jumping

10:00 A. M. 1:30 P, M. 3:00 P. M.

Adm. 1.00 inc. tax

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One-Act Plays Saturday

8:00 P. M.

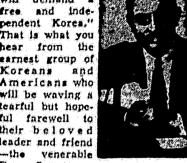
### Long Fight for Freedom Continues

### Korea a Sore Spot in Far Eastern Politics

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | more than 40 years we have carried Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, - "Reveal the secret clauses in the Yalta agreement and the American people will demand free and independent Korea," That is what you hear from the earnest group of Koreans and Americans who will be waving a tearful but hopeful farewell to their beloved leader and friend



Dr. Syngman parts for "the land of the morning calm" for the second time since his exile 40 years ago. Dr. Rhee's followers consider him the legitimate head of the provisional Korean government set up by those lenders fortunate enough to escape when Japan dealt Korea its final, crushing blow

Presidents of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt's time. state department and other government officials have been consistently sympathetic and stubbornly uncooperative with the effort of this unflagging patriot to obtain recognition of his country. They did not frown on his return to Korea when it was "liberated" by the defeat of Japan. They put no obstacles in the way of his choice as head of the group which set up a provisional government of Korea. They permitted that group to send an observer to the U. N. but when Dr. Rhee returned from Korea in December of last year his efforts to make his voice heard before the international body were blocked by the state department ukaso, "No official stand-

Today Korea is a nation bisected by the 38th parallel. The North, under Russian control, is separated by the Asiatic model of the Iron Curtain and no real Korea government exists in the Southern half, still administered by the U. S. milltary government. This is due, Dr. Rhee says, to the same lack of official sanction from the state department which the aging doctor has sought since Pearl Harbor,

"All we ask is that we be allowed to hold elections to set up in the American zone of Korea a national government just as the Russians have set up what they call a 'democratic government in their zone. We only ask that the United States do for us what they have already done for Japan.

have been given this privilege. We tion again, I am going back to never fought against the Allies. For Korea with that hope."

underground work against our Japanese oppressors."

I asked if he thought the people were ready for a democratic government.

He paused a moment and said: You may be surprised, as I was, to learn how familiar the Koreans are with the democratic system." The Japanese, it seems, when

they made their various levies upon the Koreans found they had to deal with a system that had already been set up, based on the democratic choice of a leader for a group of perhaps 20 homes which, in turn, chose their representatives for larger groups. Dr. Rhee sald he found his people were much more familiar with these processes than he thought they could be even though he had followed their activities so closely through all these years. Then Dr. Rhee went on to explain that with cooperation of the military government, at least five attempts had been made to set up a national government; that each time the Communists had blocked it by refusing to join and because of the directives under which the military government was forced to operate-no government was permitted in which the Communists did not participate.

"They (the Communists) claim they have 20,000 members in the



Syngman Rhee Wants to Tell Secrets

southern area—what right have 20,-000, if there are that many (which I doubt), to interfere with the rights of 18 million Koreans in the southern zone?" asks Dr. Rhee.

In the secret agreement at Yalia. Dr. Rhee esserts: "President Roosevelt agreed that Monchuria and Northern Korea be placed in the zone of the Soylets. This was contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter and the other agreements up to that Ume. When the American people realize this, I am sure sentiment will develop that will make it The other liberated countries possible for Korea to become a na-

### **Bathed in Mutual Admiration**

There is a distinctive brand of po- | Mr. Barkley: But in April I think litteal humor often buried in that remarkable and largely unread (and frequently turgids document, the Congressional Record.

The Republican recommendation that senators meet in formal sesalon only three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Priday, devoting the other two days to committee work recently touched off a typical exchange between Republicans and Demorrate on the senate floor. Hath parties conjured lightly with the names of founding fathers.

Majority Leader Wollace White of Molne began by opining that an ex-Friday rule should perhaps be made for Lincoln's birthday twhich falls on Wednesday this year) so that Republican senators could, as he cut it. 'have opportunity to go to their homes and elsewhere to make their customary, and I think, prop-er, speeches on Lincoln's birthday." He added that provision, too, might be made for Washington's birthday.

Senator While then recalled that the Democrats usually have either a Jackson Day or Jefferson Day dinner, for which they might want to be excused from the senate.

Minority Leader Barkley was errecable, Said he: "So far as Lincoin Day absenteelsm is concerned, we have no objection to any deviation from this program tibe MWF rule) that would permit our friends

to ret back to Lincoln." The Record records as follows:

Mr. Harkley: I think the closer the party gets back to Lincoln the nearer it will come to Jederson. I think there will he no difficulty about arrange ing for Washington s birthday and for Lincoln's birthday, Bo far as Jackson is concerned. the Democrate have always relebrated Jackson Day on the kin of January, today, which is the day of the Dattle of New Orleans

Mr White: I think the sensior from Kentucky is celebrating

It is planned to have a number of Jefferson Day celebrations throughout the country end I am sure that Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington

and Jackson will all be main-

tained upon an equal footing. Mr. Tobey: I'd like to say for the benefit of my friend the senafor from Kentucky that I hope his statement which I shall designate as Exhibit A, is evidence that the great party to which he belongs, of which he has been majorily leader in the senate for so many years, and so successfully, will be bound to return to the principles and leachings and tenels of Thomas Jefferson.

ifr. Borkley: I will say to the senator that we have never departed from them, because Jefferson was the outstanding liberal of his day, and we have always adhered to the liberal policies which were advocated by the original liberal, Thomas Jefferson, which were not altogether dissimilar to the liberality of the founder of the Republican party, Abraham Lincoln.

HOPE FOR HOMES

WASHINGTON. - Construction will be started on a million new

permanent dwelling units and about

900,000 units will be completed by private builders during 1647, it is estimated by the department of

commerce. The estimates compare with 672,000 units started and about

450,000 completed during 1946. Prospects for meeting the na-

time's construction industry goal

of 15 billion dollars, representing

an increase of 50 per cent over last

year, were termed favorable by

John L. Haynes, chief of the com-

metce department's construction

division.



FROM THE FAR NORTH . . . Presenting a majestic picture of symmetry and winter at war with the earth's inner force, towering Mt. Shishaldin on Unimak Island in the Alcutians is plumed by smoke emitted by the seething volcane concealed in the cone-like mountain.

#### NEWS REVIEW

### Congress Scans Tax Cut; Ford Slashes Car Prices

CONGRESS: Tax-Minded

Standing pat on their determina-

tion to scale personal income taxes and trim the 1947-48 budget of unnec-

essary frills, GOP house leaders massed to push through a 20 per cent cut proposed by Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.). With the Republi-

cans cautious about paring military expenditures because of the unsettled world situation, President Truman's leave too much room for tinkering, As a result, GOP leaders planned to concentrate on the income cut estimated at 314 billion

Knutson dollars and continue the current high excise levies on liquor, furs, jewelry and other

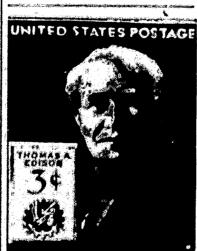
Representative Taber (Rep., N (.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted the budget could be reduced at least 3 to 4 billion dollars, still assuring essential expenditures and allowing for a payment on the national debt. Such a cut would bring the budget in line with the decrease in revenue resulting from the 20 per cent tax slash.

### FORD:

Production Lead

Declaring that the high standard of American living was based upon mass production, Ford Motor company slashed the price of nine models from \$15 to \$50 to atimulate a cautious buyers' market.

Thus did Henry Ford II, youthful president of the famed auto company, steal a march on organized



COMMEMORATIVE STAMP . . . This special postage stamp will be placed on sale at Milan, Ohlo, February II to commemorate the looth anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison.

for repulra and maintenance, ac-

Haynes points out that the eati-mates are based 'on the assump-

tion that increases in the cost of

construction will be moderate in

1017 and that any increases in the

price index of materials and labor rates will be offect, in part at least,

by the increased volume of build-ing materials."

cording to llaynes.

labor on the eye of negotiations for new contracts and set the pace for industry generally. As labor was to clamor for higher wages, Ford inferred that they could be paid out of side." increasing production of goods, with workers sharing the rising

With prices away up and buyers hesitant to pay for inflated values. American industry stands at the crossronds, Ford said. Bring prices within reach of the average consumer through mass production and the U. S. may well avoid a business recession, he declared. With employce efficiency on the rise. Ford revealed that his company is turning out about 4,000 units a day, exclusive of buses and tractors.

### ALLIANCE:

Britain-France Traditional allies against Ger-

many, Great Britain and France renewed their old bond in London by agreeing to a treaty of alliance to guard against a rebirth of an aggressive reich. Though the alliance ostensibly

was directed against Germany, observers saw in the pact a strengthening of the western European power- against the expanded influence of Russia on the continent, With Britain and France serving as a core, smaller nations like Holland and Belgium might adhere to the western bloc to check the threat of communism.

In concluding their alliance, Britaln and France agreed to work for the orderly development of western European economy to promote mutual prosperity and at the same time prevent establishment of a strong industrial base for war in Germany. Emphasis was placed on harmonizing the British and French economies to remove trade conflicts and harnessing essential German industry, like coal, to the needs of neighboring countries.

### GEORGIA:

Chip Off Old Block

With "Old Gene" gone, "Young Herman" kept alive the flery Talmadge tradition in Georgia politics. When his father died before he could be inaugurated, young Tal-madge mustered sufficient support in the legislature to have himself named governor; then, detying incumbent Governor Arnall, who held his election illegal, he set up his own offices in the state capitol.

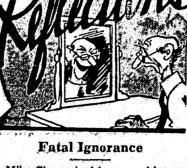
Meeting young Talmadge's bold challenge, Arnall carried the issue to the state supreme court, dominated by his own appointees. But again Herman struck back by threatening to ignore an adverse court decision on the grounds that the constitution empowered the legislature to elect a governor and a denial of the right represented judicial encroachment upon the legislative branch of government

Amid the hub bub, one sure fact emerged: Young Talmadge had demonstrated political leadership and was a power to be reckoned with in Georgia polities,

### Million Houses To Be Started An additional outlay of 614 bil- | eased and that there will be no gen-

lion to 7 billion dollars will be made | eral business recession in 1947 severs enough to impede construcflaynes' estimates show that a billion dollars will be expended for examining a witness. private residential construction, exclusive of farm homes, for the large

est outlay in any class of construc-Private construction of all types, he adds, will make up the bulk of the year's new construction spend-It also is assumed, he adds, "that ling, amounting to 11,700 million dolpresent remaining controls on non- lars or 49 per cent more than last residential construction will be year.



Mike Clancy had been working on New York harbor tugboats for 50 years when he fell overboard and was drowned. This brought about a very fine wake, at which the highest praise was given the deceased and all the traditional ceremonies were observed.

During the proceedings, a friend of the widow asked her: "Did Mike" leave you well fixed?"

"Shure, an' he did that, 'Tis fiftythousand he's after leavin' me." The friend rolled her eyes heavenward. 'Tch tch tch,' she said. "Think of that. And him that couldn't read nor write."

"Yes," agreed the widow, shaking her head seriously, "nor swim."

### Half, and Half

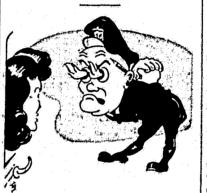
"Hello, Henry," said Joe to a friend he had not seen for several months, "how's everything?" "Ain't you heard, Joe?" Henry

replied, "I'se been divorced," "Do tell!" said Henry, "What did you and your woman do with dat house you-all owned?"

"Oh, we divided it up." "Divided yo house?" rejoined looking slightly puzzled,

"Fifty-fifty!" sald Henry, "She takes de inside an' I takes de out-

### BURNING ORBS



Asked by the frate cop, "Where's the fire?" the pretty miss replied. "Why officer, in your great big beautiful eyes."

### Information

When the conductor came through the train to collect fares, mother explained: "Sonny is only five years old," as she handed the conductor her fare.

When the conductor had reached the far end of the car it occurred to the boy that a very important bit of information had been overlooked, so he shouted to the conductor: "Mother is 361"

### Who's Crazy Now?

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a washbasin with rod and line. Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked him it he had

caught anything. "What!" sald the patient. "In a washbasin? Are you crazy?"

#### Reassurance A stew was staggering along Main

street with one foot on the pavement and the other in the gutter. A passerby disgustedly Brother, you're drunk!" The stew's expression of gratitude was profuse. "Oh, thank you, thank you!" he said tearfully, "I

thawt my leg was off!" Gel Sel First "Have you asked your husband's advice about 117"

"Not yet, but I'm going to as seen as I decide what I intend to do."

LONG EARED LAMBS



"Yes, sir," panied the new shepherd, "I got all the sheep in, but I had to run some to get the lambs." "Lambs, you idio!! Those I4 little ones are Jack rabbits!"

### Back Talk

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your posttion," sneered a lawyer, cross-

"If I wasn't under oath I'd return the compliment," replied the

What a Play! Playwright - That suit you're wearing looks as if you had slept in

Critic-I have. I wore it last nigh to the opening of your play.



THE SAGA OF MAN

1-Caveman digs a good cave.

(Unassisted.) 2-He builds a stout club of bone and stones without clock or calendar. The "jungle-to-jungle" phase,
.3—He takes up the battle for existence with one thought: enrylval

and some occasional raw meat. 4-He makes himself the equivalent of a pair of shoes and is quite happy.

5-The perils of an uncivilized world make it tough. He sees a man about a stouter club.

6 - Mun progresses to a point where he is safe from annihilation by wild beasts. He thanks the ancient gods. 7-He turns shepherd and watches

flocks by night, without any demad for overtime. 8-He spends a few generations evenly divided between toiling and fighting. He expresses thanks there is not more fighting. He discovers: there are moments when he does:

NOT sweat. He sees a doctor. 9-He hears of Magna Carta and falls to his knees in gratitude. 10-He migrates on a frail bark and lands on a stern and rockbound coast. He thanks God.

11-He survives a tough winterby hard work, dauntless courageand extreme sacrifice. He sees a need for Thanksgiving.

12-He clears the fields of rocks, hacks down the trees and builds his cabin with his own hards, fighting bears and Indians on the side. Heworks from sunrise to sunset. He sees Injun chiefs about better peace

13-He fights every known adversity, even on Saturdays and Sun-

14-He blazes a trail through a wilderness and across the mountains by covered wagon. He sees a man about a better gun.

15-He throws off the foreign yoke and rejoices in a chance to be free and independent.

16-He builds a nation with nothoughts of the long hours or the vacation period. The border-to-border phase.

17-He gets the 12-hour day and is glad to walk five miles to the shop if the job is steady.

18-The horse car comes in and he sees a man about getting it. routed within a mile of the factory.

19-He gets the 10-hour day. Thetrolley car is invented. He sees a man about getting the car line to-pass within 10 blocks of the factory. He succeeds. He is grateful.

20-He gets the eighthour day and goes to work in his own flivver. Hesees a man about getting a Hmousinc.

21-He works the 40-hour week and goes to and from work in his. imperial eight. He discovers there are moments when he DOES sweat. He sees an organizer.

22-Ile discovers he has to leavethe car at the gate. The portal-toportal phase. His feet ache. He sees. a chiropodist. 23-He sees his lawyer.

24-He sucs for portal-to-portal

#### Railroad Tickets Out of Slot Machines

The Pennsylvania railroad is installing an automatic ticket vending machine. You drop in your money and out comes your transportation, like gum, pennuls or cigarelies.

This brings to the weary railroad traveler a sigh of relief unheard of since the wood-burning locomotive days. At last it is demonstrated that it is possible for a traveler to get a railroad ticket without any manifestations of boredom, indifference or slow motion.

No long walls in line while a ticket window attendant singes his. "Ilm the Penman" tableau! Nodelays while he goes through those complex and mysterious operations with something that looks like a cross between a bandage, a set of naturalization papers and an income lax report!

A fellow who is getting unusual acciaim for foresight just now is the husband who told his wife he would buy her a fur coal on her birthday, knowing it fell after July 1, 1947.

The Army-Notre Dame games. after the 1947 one, will not be held for several years, but already we got a call from a man who wants to know "how's chances for two tickels for 1950?"

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when there were parts of the world that were known at quiet

sectors?

Away hack when you had to wait to see how much money you would make in a year instead of just consulting an economist?

Anthony Eden is in America, This gives us a chance to study close-up one man who seems to look like a man of distinction without a highball in either hand.

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When Julia McParlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, she and her father-in-law, John L. Mc-Parlane, raised her two children together, Twenty-five years have elapsed and Ric, now 27, is in the army of World War II, while Jill, 26, has be-come interested in Licui. Spang Gordon. Julia is worried about Ric who has shown tendencies of inheriting his father's recklessness and Jill, who she is afraid might marry Spang, thus becoming an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured. She confider these worries to Dave Patterson, a family friend who secretly loves ber. Jill and Spang go to a dance and there Jil discovers she is in love.

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#### CHAPTER IV

She greeted all the people she knew with sparkling brightness. She led Spang around the room, introducing him to all the dowagers, trying not to look too terribly proud, too triumphant.

So, they danced, "This Is the Army," and "Manhattan Serenade," and then when they passed the band stand the leader caught the glint of Spang's wings, and the music swung into the Air Corps song, and Spang stopped dead, and Jill sang it with him, tilting her head back, tears burning her eyelids because it was so gallant and so beautiful!

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder-Flying high into the sun!"

"I can't bear it," Jill was thinking, when the high moment sank and somebody cut in, leaving Spang a little bewildered till some man came up, dragging a girl in dahliacolored chiffon. "I can't bear having it all go by me," Jill was mourning to herself. 'Like a parade marching past with flags flying. leaving me standing on the curb with the chewing-gum papers and the banana peels and all the stupid left-out people! Oh, can't he see? Can't he see?"

But though they danced till the band-leader's collar was wilted and the trumpet player's weary lip broke, and all the older people had gone home, though they romped downstairs with the rest to eat slightly curling sandwiches and drink punch that tasted flatly of the lump of ice that had melted in the bowl, though Spang gathered her close whenever he had the chance and said. "Now let's finish thi one!" there was no supreme and wonderful moment.

They never did finish one. There was always some man barging up with some girl in tow, and Spang smiled politely and surrendered Jill. who drifted off chewing hate between her teeth.

But at last they were tramping back through the wet grass to the station-wagon, and Spang was helping her in and tucking her skirt around her. He climbed up beside her and loosened his tie. "Never saw so many Four F's and Three A's at a party in my life," he re-marked. "We never did get a -chance to try a rumba."

"I know," Jill sighed, surrepti-tiously sliding off a shoe. "But that was your fault. You were the glamour boy. All their dates wanted a whirl with the air corps, so I had to stumble around smelling fourteen different kinds of shaving lotion and hearing a hundred versions of the same allbl, how like the devil they all wished they could get into the blg middle of this fight. I'm starving, and I know a Greek who makes the best hamburgers in the world Let's get some shall we?"

"Swell idea. You navigate, and I'll fly the heap. Gosh, all those women are going to hate me. Every darn one gave me some message to deliver to some fellow at camp, and there isn't a chance that I'll ever see one of those men. Can't they realize that we've got forty thousand men down there and that you never have any time to look up a man who lan't in your squadron?"

'They don't know a thing about the army except what they read and hear on the radio. I've heard my mother tell that when my father was leaving for the port of embarkation some old lady gave him a spice cake to deliver to her son, and all she knew was that he was somewhere in France."

#### Daughter of The Regiment

"A war would be a darn sight easter on the army if it wasn't for the civillans," said Spang.

They parked at the little lunch wagon and ate two hamburgers apiece and drank tall bottles of pop, laughing a great deal over nothing.

blously. "I'm pressing the issue," and in a little while it I'm not careful he'll know how I feel, and maybe he'll be sorry for me, or disgusted."

Spang would not take advantage, that she knew. There was a quiet he?" and fasildious reserve about him that could be trusted,

So the forced herself into a cool alriness, though a small ache was growers bigger and tighter in her are beginning to bloom. You could breast. If Spang went away with treshen up the house a little." nothing spoken, with only the com-monplaces of friendship between

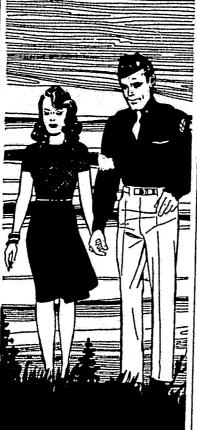
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like this had ever happened to her before, nothing so sweet, nothing so urgent. She was so charged within herself. She was not the Jill Mc-Farlane she had been at all, not the gtrl who had come home from college with no definite objective, only a few half-baked ideas about getting into some kind of service, preferably some branch with a keen uniform. Now she felt dedicated somehow, and everything that had been was trivial and not even worth

considering any more, She said, "If you get ptomaine, I'll make you a mustard plaster. I'm very special on mustard plas-

She said, "What will you do when they finish this war business, Spang? Keep on flying?"

"I don't know." Spang wiped mustard from his fingers with a very clean handkerchief. "All these kids will be in it then. It will be the world's most crowded profession. Maybe I'll go back to the farm. That place of yours is pretty



"What I'm thinking about is the millions of women stuck home."

swell, and a farmer is darned independent." "Don't mention that to Motherespecially if she has just had a row

with the county agent," "She's done pretty well, in spite of her handleaps,"

"She had to," Jill was loyal. "She had Ric and me and Grandfather and not any money to speak of. Grandfather had some, but Dooley was terribly proud, she was determined to make her own way."

"We won't any of us have any money after the war, not for years. This will be a complete democracy then, every man equal, because every man will be broke."

Was he giving her a gentle brushoff, telling her without words that life was earnest, that when the war was over he was going to need some broad-hipped woman with a placid capacity for work and no more temperament than a cow? No band music or parades, no daughter of the regiment? Jill wondered as she lay that night wide-awake in her

### Spang and Jill

Compare Futures But he's here, she comforted her-

self, sharply aware of him beyond the wall. He needn't have come, he could have spent his leave somewhere else. But he did come, and somehow I have to be what he

She get up early, so early that Julia, having her coffee on the screened porch, looked at her daughter in surprise.

"On Sunday?" She wrinkled her brow. "Or haven't you been in bed at all?"

terribly valu already." "Don't be disturbed, because I

brood animal last night, and your grandfather has gone into deep "I'm being silly," Jill thought du mourning. Did you have fun last night?"

"I guess so. Dooley, I've been thinking. It's time I started helping you a little. You'd better put me to work."

"So he admires milkmaids, does

"I didn't ask him. It's just a suggestion, of course," "Don't bristle, sweet Red hair is so darned explosive. The dahlias

"No. That's the droupy act they always pull in novels. Pretty girl them, a casual good-by, that pain, discovered in the garden with an she knew would last forever. armful of flowers! I don't want It had to be love because nothing anything as corny as that."

"Well, if you'd rather be discovered feeding a calf, the buckets are in the well-house. But it might have a slightly strained look, as Foster and I fed them all long ago, Why not just read the funnies and be natural? Men have been known to admire women who were content to be themselves." be themselves." Julia's face changed a little, sobered, "Don't go off the deep end on this, please, Jill. You're still young."

"But I'm not! I'm not young. And there's a war,"
"I know," Julia was gentle. "I don't want you to be hurt,"

"I'm hurt already. It's no good, Dooley," Jill said faintly. "Everything you say is true, and yet it's all no good!" It was a lovely Sunday, Jill de-

The August heat was tempered leaned lazily against the horizon, with smoky haze masking their drowsy indolence.

She walked up the lane with Spang and through the meadow cut, where elderberries shook their scampered through the clover stub-

He grumped a greeting, and Jill sald, "Sorry about your prize pig, Grandfather." But he only nodded 99,055 veterans in VA hospitals; and went on with his whittling.

The woodland on the ridge was cool and full of little wild whisperings, and paths cut by tiny hoofs ran through it in every direction. Spang said, "Good timber," and Jill answered, "Awfully old, I think." And then they were at the rail fence and the crest, and there below them the lake shimmered, flat and quiet, reflecting the lavender coloring of the sky.

Spang asked, "How's the fishing?" And Jill sald, "Ask Grandfather, He's the fisherman in the family." "Off to the east where the hills sank, a raincrow began its sad

crying, and in a great oak overhead a little bird whimpered and small heartbreak. A leaf fell and and, if the child is a minor, he to be recognized even while they struck the back of Jill's hand, and should be eligible for pension. of winter already in its heart, a fading, a prescience, and she shivered a little.

"Dogwood," Spang sald, smoothing the leaf between his fingers. "They fall early."

I'm thinking about is millions of to be deducted from his pay.

"That's your battle," Spang sald, against the same kind of thing, Milthough there's a mob around him, Nobody to admire us, and nothing uninhibited by feminine presence, and the bill paid by myself just a and hareymon; they've been hapnothing soft to sit on, nothing soft to look at, nothing but sweat and men swearing, who'd like to cry urgent as the x-rays will testify,but can't. Wet khakl dangling from Mrs. R. E. II., Melstone, Mont. coal-hangers, and these awful fa-

tigue hats. Now it's your turn." "I give up." Jill managed a hair back with ribbons and pretend somebody cares how we lack." "Do you lie your hair back with

ribbons?" "Green ones-to match my disposition."

match your eyes?"

### With a Song In Her Heart

Jill's heart began to sing ogala, But she held her eagerness granly "Of course I've been in bed, beau. In check. She wasn't going to read tiful," Jill mbbled a place of toast lenderness into his voice of his from Julia's plate. "Spang says eyes; after all it might be a ime, you look like my sister, though I the old army line. But a mehow shouldn't tell you because you're she knew that Spang was different. Not the sort to give a girl compile ments that had no meaning, ret the feel like your grandmother this sort to smile and kiss, lightly per-morning. We lost a thousand-dollar haps, and then ride on. St. v. Jill McFarlane, warned the adult part of her mind,

Aloud she sald, "My syrs are black. I hated them when I was small. I wanted big blue eyes and yellow curls down to my wast But got eyes like Grandfather and hair ike Mother, and my father's restlessness. Except that Mother rays he hated Buzzard's Hill, and thought that Mother was crazy to want to live here when her people d.c.l But I love the place."

Spang looked down the stre to the red roofs and wandering white fences, the softening green of the great old trees. "It's a hardsome place. Your mother told me the house was a hundred years old, They built to lest in those days."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

#### Veterans' Dental Care

Dental service provided for veterans with service-connected disabilities by Veterans' administration amounted to approximately \$1,950. 000 as of November 30, and of this amount \$1,759,000 was paid to parcided, it you liked lovely Sundays, the pating dentists on a fee basis, Applications for treatments inby a cloudy sky, and all the Hils creased to 207,000 at the end of November.

Home town dental care for these veterans with service-connected disabilities now is available in all the 48 states, according to VA, and where the late crop of hay had been the fee schedule for participating dentists was set by VA in cooperapurple heads over fences and quall tion with American Dental association. Each state contract was negoble, their bright eyes apprehensive. liated separately by the state den-At the top of the hill they found | tal society and the VA branch of-John I. McFarlane. He was sitting fices having jurisdiction over that under the big persimmon tree, cut-ting little twigs into lengths and pil-are nominated by the state society ing them in neat piles at his feet, and approved by VA branch offices.

> As of December 4, there were 600,000 veterans have applied for G.I. loans amounting to almost \$3,000,000,000; approximately 5,675,-000 National Service Life Insurance policies were in force as of November 30 and their total insurance value was approximately \$35,000,-000,000,

#### Questions and Answers

Q. Can a World War I widow get pension for an adopted baby? This is a grandchild of the World War I veteran. He has been dead 18 months and his widow adopted their grandchild and can she get a pension for it too?-Widow, Dalton, Ga. A. If the child is legally adopted,

shricked sharply, voicing some status as other dependent children nothing and nobody in their efforts such children come under the same Q. My son was drafted in the army January 25, 1944. He took out an \$18.75 war bond each month and independent producing unit, which

spoke numbly, "and how are we about it .-- Mother, Livingston, Ky. A If the money is still being de-He looked at her soberly. 'The ducted from his pay for the pur- all Columbia's facilities and his own Russians will bear it. And the chase of the bonds, you should con-Greeks. There won't be much to tinue to receive them. Since you eat in their towns and no place to are not, write to the Central Field get warm, but they'll fight through, fiscal offices, U. S. army, Chief of

WAVES on October 17, 1915, I had phony. But he's deliterately buckquite a lot of dental work done dur- ing Fred Allen and Edgar Bergen; I have been told by an ex-soldier of our best comedy shows! lions of men, stuck in the middle of that the government paid for his a war, alone. Every one alone, even dental work because he had it done before he was discharged. My question is whether I am eligible for pletion of "Gallant Man" at Renice to look at. Hairy legs in show. this. I have been discharged for public Studios they were intent not ers and masculine table manners over a year, but the work was done on divorce, but on having a secfew months after I was discharged. poly married for a quarter of a cen-The dental work was necessary and tury.

"How about some brown velvet to | you have no service-connected dis- , the band. ability.

Q. I have a husband in Manila divorce, When I sent him the papers he refused to sign them and he hasn't supported me since. Can I the papers?-M. D. K., Adolphus,

A. You should consult an attor-

Q. I want to know if my husband fore in her life, etc., etc. can get a divorce while in the army and where can I get this informailon or the papers concerning this? Mrs. J. L. II., St. Louis, Mo.

manner prescribed by the law. Q. I am writing to regard to my

# STAGE SCREEN RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE to RKO, has just signed a sixyear radio contract, topping a career that began 12 years ago, when he was 16. You hear him now on the CBS "Vaughan Monroe" show Saturday

nights; then you'd have heard him as a staff announcer-and unintentional comedian. Announcing the Cleveland National air races, he did fine, except that he pronounced the wrong plane as winner; looked away for a minute and the winner



JACK PAAR

he'd picked came in last. During the war he was a member of Special Services, entertaining troops on what he calls the fungus vaudeville circuit

Ingrid Bergman's been awarded the highest Swedish order for artists and scientists by King Gustaf of Sweden. But seeing her going about New York you'd never suspect that she's a top-ranking movie star, and also the star of the town's best play. You'd see a pretty girl, wearing a mink coat, with a black hood tied over her heso-unrecognized by people who'd clamor for autographs. wall for privacy, she's refreshing.

Gene Aulry has formed his own had them made out to me. I re- goes to work at Columbia Pictures ceived them regularly up until De-; the first of April, with an exclusive cember, 1945, and haven't received confract to produce four high budget one since. The boy is still in Japan. pictures per year for two years. Big "Then it will be winter," Jill I would like to know what to do outdoor musicals with Grade A stories, that's what he'll aim for. He should be able to turn them out, with music organization to draw on.

Henry A. Reichold, the Detroit 165 Tremont St. - Boston, Mass. Industrialist, thinks there are two or Finance, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. three million people who want to lis-"I'm not thinking about things Louis 2, Mo., giving your son's full | ten to straight classical music, with like that. I'm not soft. I can take name, serial number and where, if no interruptions or commercial init, Things like that, anyway. What you know, he authorized the money | terferences. That's why he's sponwomen, stuck home alone. That's Q. I was discharged from the ning Hours," with the Detroit Symsoring that series of "Sunday Eve-"It's tough, I agree. But we're up February and March of 1946. Now has the same time on the air as two

The Roscoe Karns are original; when they headed for Reno, on com-

Oscar Bradley, conductor of "Ive, A. Veterans with service connect- the People" orchestra, is pretty ed disabilities are eligible for free proud of Arnold Eldus, who recently dental work from Veterans' admin- competed in the international violin smile. "At least we can be our istration, Both the army and navy competition in Paris and took first provided dental care and treatment place. He won a concert tour to for members of the armed forces. 28 cities. When Eldus returns to However, if you obtained your den- this country, probably in April, Mr. tal work after your discharge, I do Bradley plans to have blint as a guest not believe you are eligible for re- on the show. You see, the violinist imbursement by the government if till recently was one of the boys in

In "Undercover Mairie" Ann Sothand he said he would give me a ern portrays a police woman-and we're told rand it's hard to believe) that she spent several days at the Los Angeles Police Academy, underget a divorce without sending him going the atrecuous routines prescribed for rookie cops; showing up for setting up exercises in a playsuit, hitting the bullseye with a pisfol, though she'd never fired one be-

Selling up a "Vox Pop" broadcast is no cinch. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull often interview as A. Your husband has the same many as 150 persons during the prelegal rights in the army as he has liminary proceedings, determining as a civillan. Should such a case the six who'll go on the air. Then be filed, you will be notified in the Mrs. Johnson has to round up presents for them.

Q. I am writing in regard to my terminal leave pay. I filed my application in or around August, 1946, and as yet I have not received a notice or cheek or my discharge papers. Can you tell me if it has been sent to me? I am a velcran of world War II and served 2 years and 18 days.—R. B., Rochester, N. Y.

A. Generally speaking, termina) leave checks or bonds are mailed about 60 days niter application. In your ease, suggest you write to the same office to which you sent your application and sak the reason for the delay may be a normal one, but the desir's know bosp to play it.

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#### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Young People's Day was observed at the Universalist Church Sun- of Locke Mills, the Misses Winona day morning. The following pro- Farr and Betty Tirrell of West. gram was given in a very fine man-Poland, rer: Responsive Scripture Reading, Mr a dust. Miss Barbara Slattery and Winona Morgan visited Ethelyn Miss Elaine Hobson; Address, Sid-Hobinson at Norway for the week, ney Dwight Perham; Saxaphone and, ond Clarinet duot, "The Angels' Dan and Lester C. Serenada," Franklin and Eugene harvesting their ice. Stone, Mrs Avis Stellhorn, accom-

Thursday at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes the Good Will ited Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin at Roclety held an official meeting and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs Clara Gordon; Vice-President. Mrs Ella Day; Secretary, Mrs Dora Emery: Tiensurer, Mrs Lena Rei-

Whooping cough is very prevalent among children. Some of thes. who have the disease are Shirley Ann Ellingwood, Donna Androws, Jane and Eve Day, Judith Maytiom, Judith Parker. Philip Ed-munds, and Grunnd Andrews, Mrs Lettle trenks, a teacher of Office and sixth graden, also is having

Fred Swan is in very poor health from anemia.

Dr and Mrs Thomas Nangle ary, A. D. 1947. ruved to the Haines bouse on Pioneer Street last week and the docfor has begun practice. Dr Nangle is a graduate of McCill Medical

Mr and Mrs James Wight are reervering from illness.

Mrs Alura Andrews, who has heen with Mrs Lewis Mann for the pant alx weeks, went to North Lerds Sunday to remain with her sinter. Mrs Bert Hariford, and family for some time.

Mrs faith Cole, who has been an irvalid for many years, has been removed alore the death of her husband to the home of her daughter. Mrs Warren Waterbouse. William Emery in ill from grip.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Bertha Bean was in Lewis-Mrs Mary Tripp called on her parents, the R M Bean's Thursday from Bear River.

It M Bean had to haul Mr Yates car home the other cold day. Willie Powers has recovered from his broken leg enough to go to work in Saunders Mill at Bethel. He has to board out at Mrs Olive Lurvey's for a while,

Freeman Marquis of Farmington and John Nile of Rangeley are cruising wood lots in this commun-ity and staying at R M Fleet's.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Recent visitors at Ross Martin's were; Rex Martin of Harrison, Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin of Bethel,

Dan and Lester Cole have been Stanley Scames is cutting pine

Roland and Rexford Martin vis-Pelhel Saturday night and Sunday. Gladys Balley was home for the week end from South Parls. Roy Day of Locke Mills Yisited Bob Martin recently.

Yarding wood for Maurice Benson, NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John C. Marble, Jr. of Dixfield in the County of Oxford and State of the Senate cause a copy of this Augustus G. Littlehale, late of Maine and William E. McCarthy of Order to be published in all the Bethel, deceased; First account of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Banger, Maine on the first Wednesday of Febru-

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Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and in and family, Mr and Mrs Ernest Ango-Mrs John Angevine,

meeting at South Paris last Friday. well. Mrs Ethel French of Norway Indered: arrived Monday to visit and care

STATE OF MAINE IN SENATE, January 9, 1947,

ORDERED, the House concurcial legislation be received by this legislature after twelve o'clock noon of Wednesday, February 5th, 1947, and that no other bill or re-Real Responsive Scripture Reading. Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill solve be received by this legislature ture Reading, Helen Ross; Vocal Palls recently.

Winona Morgan visited Fibration by unanimous control of the palls of the pal by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced and it is

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in therein named. cliner body of this legislature by unanimous consent, after the times their deceased; Will and petition above set, shall stand referred to the life appointment of Jesse B. the Ninety - fourth legislature for the appointment of Jesse B. If unanimous consent for its reception A. without bond, presented by tion is not given in the other body in concurrence. This order shall Jesse D. Chepton, late of Benot apply to bills reported by any thel, deceased; Will and petition . Gerald Benson of West Paris is miller in the regular course of pass. mittee in the regular course of bus- for probate thereof and the apas are intended only to facilitate the buiness of the Ninety-third Legislature; and it is further ONDERED, that the Secretary of

Rumford in said County have made daily and weekly papers of the application to the Maine Board of State, commencing January 28th, Bar Examiners for examination for 1947, and continuing up to and in-admission to the Bar of the State cluding February 12, 1947,

CHESTER T. WINSLOW,

persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named; At a Probate Court held at Paris family, Mr and Mrs Ernest Ange-vine and family, and Miss Carrie on the third Tuesday of January Angevine, all of Bethel, were Sun-day guests of their parents. Mr and thousand nine hundred and fortyseven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The C A Judkins attended the dairy following matters having been Mrs Bortlia Judkins is not very hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to for her. Helen Angevine helped her all persons interested, by causing Saturday and Sunday. Ice harvesting for townspeople of three weeks successively in the and for A W Morrison at Metalluc Oxford County Citizen a newspander of the still in progress.

Der published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Feb-ORDERED, the House concur- ruary, A. D., 1947, at 10 of the ring, that no bill for private or spe- clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William Adams, Into of Albany, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ernest F Bisbee, administrator.

Charles W Crockett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Will and petition for the appointment of Isaac W. Dyer 2nd as executor of the same, with bond, presented by Isane W. Dyer 2nd, the executor

pointment of Lucion J. Littlehale as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said

presented for allowance by Lucion J. Littlehale, executor. True J. Brown, otherwise known

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Q. What about family allowances?

A. For men enlisting or recalisting now, family allowances wilk continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. What are my chances of going overseas?

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any over-seas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. Con I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you callst for 3 years. Q. Is there any way I can recallet in my old grade?

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge. Q. Is there any other way I can recallet in grade? A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can results in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

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of last week. Mrs Helen Morton -Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent and Mrs Sllvia Wight prepared William F Walker went to Port-land Tuesday, Jan. 21st.

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Mr and Mrs Fred Wight. Rev Ernest Sahlin was in Newry making calls Tuesday of this week. Mrs Helen Morton will have a beano party Friday night, Jan. 31,

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE Mrs. Annie Bumpue, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Fred Hersey of North Waterford and Charlotte Scribner were Sunday guests at Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews, Merritt Kimball butchered for Albert McAlister recently.

Mrs Myrtle Keniston was in Norway Saturday, A A Bruce has gone to Portland to visit his sister. Several attended the basket ball game at Bethel Friday night, Rev W I Bull have been making

calls in this vicinity and delivering the Parish calendars. Mrs Elna McAllster and Mrs Arline Leighton attended the Farm Bureau Food Training Class at Rumford Point Monday.

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home oven the week end. Mr and Mrs Alfred Wiles and children of Norway were recent viitors at G B Scribners, Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston, daughter Phyllis and grandson, "Skipper" of Portland were Sunday dinner guests at Mr and Mrs L Andrews'.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Keniston Howard Lapham, Earlon Kenlston and Albert McAlister are working in the woods for L J Andrews Mrs Joe Baker and children

were at Ray Lapham's Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson U. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. have bought the Coll Flint house at Hunts Corner, and expect to

Six members of the Albany Farm Bureau met at the Town House Wednesday afternoon, January 22nd for the meeting on "Feed Your Family Well." After the business meeting the

'oods Leader, Mrs Elna McAllis. ter and her assistant, Mrs Arline Leighton, gave a talk on what were Sunday visitors at Mr and Class." They demonstrated makthey learned at the "Training ing salads, after which the salads

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The Governess Wife

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"I siked to see his checkbook the other day and the young man had

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON'T marry a man with the idea that it will be easy to change him. It never works; they don't change. They may develop qualities and tastes that sur-prise you—you may find the man you thought a stay-athome likes to go out every night, or that the man you thought a night-club favorite never wants to leave his own fireside. Such surprises as that are the very commonplaces of marriage.

But not changes. The Jealous sweetheart will continue to be jealous, the lazy man whe is always changing jobs will go on shifting, the led who drinks too much and gambles away his money will go righ em drinking and gambling.

The other day I had a talk with a bride-to-be. It struck me as extremely ominous, and I've been wonstering ever since if the promised brushand has any idea of the trainleg in store for him. All the conditions of their marriage seem to be socal, good social standing, old fam-My friendships, comfortable income and a most attractive apartment ready and waiting. But the bride's attitude is not so promising.

She was buying gloves, with one of her bridesmaids as companion. and chattered quite freely of her

Tom, it seems, has to make bustwest trips to New York now and then and likes to make them by plane, but Sharan has stopped that. "I'm deathly afraid of planes," she explained, "and I put my foot

Don't Let Precedents Start, It also appeared that she had been waite frank about Tom's mother. Tom wanted to stop off at Santa Bathara and see his mother, on his honeymoon trip to Mexico: Sharon and no "thee you start that nort of thing it establishes a precedent." she teld me Dark thouting was menstened. Tom is a famous shot, "I wink that young man's duck hunthar days are ever," Sharon murmoured confidently, eyeing a beautital glove on her broutiful hand

"Tie's noing to be the besttrained hackand in town," she said happly. His friends wen't know the ower day, and the young man and to explain quite a few details to me that't you think," she up-

I was too summed to reply If she had been tolling of an airdale juppy h might have been intelligible. but Tom is not feet of bucky, vital, | darling." assertive human being, with a fine willed, a fine education and a fine war record the paid for her gloves and went her hoppy way, and I went mine with a feeling of intense plly for Tom

There are ways, of course, in which wives can exert influence, the Aitle ways of neathess and consideration and promptness and thrift. But times occasions when suggestions are in order come only now and men, and should be handled na. morally, with affection and tack Men change, and women do too, in a kappy marriage, but they change without knowing it, the miracle of growing trust and companionship and improvement is never visible. and certainly never cut-and-deted Selere ever the marriage takes

So I have great fears for the marwisce of bharen and Tom, and feel reasonably auto that he will grow vertiers under this creatized conwell and break away from her.



MAKING HIM OVER

Women have tried many, many times to reform their husbands, to "make them over," but it has rarely been successful. Men cling stubbornly to their ways, resistant to appeals and pressures. This is especially true in regards to personal babits, likes and dislikes. Sometimes, where a man realizes in bis heart that he is at fault, be will, with his wife's aid, struggle to change his ways. When he is convinced that he is right, however, he will seldom yield, at least not permanently.

Miss Norris in today's article tells about a bride who is starting off wrong and is heading for trouble. She is quite attractive and intelligent, but she is not keen enough to realize that trying to make over a big, successful, well - educated young man is fatal to bappy married She doesn't want him to trav-

el by air, or go bunting, or visit his mother in California and that's just a start; she intends to "train" bim in ber ways of thinking and acting. Sooner or later Tom is going to rebel and he is going to tell Sharon bluntly that be intends to have his own way in personal matters. Sharon may bristle up and the quarrel that leads to the divorce court will have begun. If she has learned anything of human nature by that time, however, she will give up trying to change her bus-

No girl should marry a man unless she likes him as he is. Sharon apparently likes Tom only for certain possibilities she sees in him, and if Tom ever suspects that he has married a governess and trainer rather than a wife, he will be in-

Taciful Handling.

Simetimes after years of marrlage this sense of smug superiorkim. I neled to see his checkbook ity breaks out in a wife "Why not have that gray paper in the halla?" the husband suggests "Bernuse It would be perfectly ridiculous, pealed to n.e. "that the time to dear," says the wife. "Why would it train them is in the very begin- be ridiculous? Wasn't our old ming." old room was simply hideous," the wife returned smoothly, "and eyeryone knows you have no taste,

One wife I know merely amiles and listens when her husband helds forth at breakfast about semething he likes or doesn't like in domestle matters. She smiles, listens with faintly raised eyebrows, and very slightly chakes her head, for the benefit of her daughters.

"Just as soon as he goes," her expression tells them, "we'll fix it

all our way." Very few men, no matter how or absent minded or absurbed, treat their wives to this sort of arrogant rudeness Instead there oppears to be a general impression that Mommy does know best about things. So some of them alienate their own families, give up old friends and comfortable habits, pay uncomplainingly for furniture and wallpaper they don't really like, for long years and years. But there comes a breaking point, and wives might as well be on the watch not to reach it. To try to change a man is usually to lose him entirely.

Lamp Sterllies Mik An ultra viciet ray lamp capable of killing alrborne bacteria has been produced by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for use in dairy barns.

The new device, known as sterllamp, can reduce the amount of such bacteria by 90 per cent. Al. len Desault, lamp allocation enginear for the company said.

"Milk in healthy cows is unconlaminated, but as shon as it leaves the cow it is on its own," he said Few loads provide such an excellent medium for bacterial growth."



Stimulate Appetite For Substantial Food



A fluffy, golden browned casscrole is ideal supper fare for cold nights. This one combines protein foods such as dried beef and eggs with the vegetable, which is whole kernel

Make Hearty Meals

When the family comes tramping nome on cold nights with the appetiles of woodsmen, many a

homemaker is put to the neld test of really filling them up with plenty of hearty, nourishing food. Sometimes appetites seem endless, especially when the food is not suit-

ed to weather or to work and play, but there's an answer to all this. Hearty foods solve the puzzle best, so bring out the stews so rich in vegetables and inexpensive cuts of ment, casseroles with sauces and gravy and top them off with hungersatisfying desserts. Don't forget the vegetables and fruits as these are an important cog in balancing the

meal and rounding it out. Another easy trick to take the edge off sharp appetites is to serve n piping hot soup of some kind just before dinner. This may be light hearty depending upon the type of family you have. This, too, is economical because you can use bones from roasts or the carcass of a fowl from dinner and toss in some vegeables, and have enough soup for several days,

A soup is nice to serve before the following casserole. Top it off with a fruit salad and an easy-to-make pudding dessert, and you have the meal complete.

Corn-Chipped Beef Souffie.

4 lablespoons butter

14 cun flour

(about 3 ounces)

1 cup milk 4 cggs, separated

I cup whole kernel corn 1 cup shredded chipped beet

Meli butter, blend in flour and add milk. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and bolls. Stir hot sauce into well beaten egg yolks, add corn and shredded beet. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites, lightly but thoroughly. Turn into a six-cup casserole and bake in a moderate (325-350-degree) oven for one hour until a knife in-

seried comes out clean. Salmon-Lima Bean Casscrole.

(Serves 6)

2 lablespoons diced onlon 2 tablespoons fat

4 lablespoons flour 2 cups milk

I leaspoon sail 1 fall can salmon 2 cups green lima beans, cooked

2 allees bread 2 leaspoons butier

Cook colon in fat until golden brown and tender. Add flour and blend, Sir in milk and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and amouth Alternate salmon, lima beans (which

drained) and while sauce in a greased casserole, ending with white sauce. Butter a moderate oven for 35 minutes or red felly or Jam or a cherry. until golden brown,

LYNN BAYS: Tricks for Homemakers

Save Time, Energy

To prevent lumping, store brown sugar in a moist place, such as a breadbox. Confectioners' and powdered sugar may be stored in lightly covered containers.

The brownish color on the surface tine than in new ones.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Consomme with Rice Lamb Stew with Parsley Dumplings Waldorf Salad . Rye Bread Toast Hasty Pudding Recipe given.

Lamb Stew, Parsley Dumplings. (Serves 6)

Buy 21/2 pounds lamb shoulder, chuck or shank. Cut the meat in one-inch cubes, dredge with flour and brown in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper and cover tightly after adding two cups of broth or water. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes and then add whole small sliced onions or sliced onion rings, sliced carrots, diced potatoes and 11/2 cups drained peas. Cover tightly and cook until vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes, adding more water or stock if necessary.

To make parsley dumplings, sift 2 cups of flour with 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add 1 well beaten egg, 3 tablespoons melted butter and % cup milk. Mix to a moist stiff batter and add 3 tablespoons minced parsley. Drop by spoonfuls onto stew, cover closely and cook without lifting cover for 18 minutes.

Remove dumplings to platter and arrange with meat and vegetables. Thicken gravy in pan with flour-water paste. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and pour over stew. Serve at once.

How do you plan your desserts? Well, naturally you want them to go with your main dish, but consider their planning from another. point of view also, If you're using

the oven, have a baked dessert to utilize heat to the fullest. If you're cooking a top-of-the-stove meal, make a refrigerator dessert so as not to use the oven for just one thing.

American Pudding. (Serves 6)

1 teaspoon baking powder 4 tablespoons shortening

15 cup sugar 14 cup milk 4 tablespoons currants 11/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

14 cup honey 1/4 teaspoon salt

1% cups boiling water

Sift flour, measure, then sift with baking powder. Cream one half of shortening, add sugar. Add milk and flour, alternately beating until smooth after each addition. Add currants and lemon rind. Turn into greased baking dish. Combine remaining shortening, honey, water and salt and pour over batter. Bake In a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with

This next recipe is truly a hasty pudding. It's quickly made and delicious, too, now that whipped cream and marshmallows, absent so long from our grocery shelves, are back with us again.



Make the most of your lamb stew by serving it in your prettiest deep platter with vegetables, paraleyflecked dumplings and tender morsels of lamb riding on top of the savory gravy.

·Hasty Pudding. (Serves 6)

To one cup of whipped cream, add cup brown sugar and I tenspoon vanilla extract. Blend thoroughly, Add 15 graham crackers which have been broken into small pieces; 4 balayers of flaked names, quartered and sliced, and 16 marshmallows which have been snipped with seissors into small pleces. Mix lightly and chill well before serving.

This hasty pudding can be dressed up beautifully for a company dinner bread and cut in cubes. Sprinkle ! in tall glasses and topped with a garover top of easserole and bake in hish of whipped cream and a dab of

Ithleased by Western Newspaper Union.

To prevent cake feing from sticking to the knife, dip the knife in hot water before alleing.

Lettuce, string beans and other vegetables often are more earlly cut with scissors than with a knife. A good way to use old soap is to grate the scraps on a household grater or put them through a food

chopper and use them for laundry. of used tin pans is tin oxide. This is | Thickening for soups and grayles a better conductor of heat than the may be made quickly by beating tin, thus explaining why cakes equal amounts of flour and water to brown so much more easily in used a smooth paste in a shallow bewl with an ere bester.

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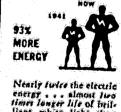
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NO 'DOG'S LIFE'

# Old-timers of Canine Kingdom Boast of Interesting Careers Pretty Crocneted Flood for Lot Doilies in Popular Swirl Motif

Country Dogs Healthier.

believed to be healthler and longer-

lived than their country cousins, by

far the largest number of reports

on old dogs came from small and

One of the most sensational re-

ports came from Mrs. Robert E.

such words as 'I'm hungry' and 'I

One of the most remarkable feats

in the dog kingdom was accom-

plished by Jiggs, now 21 years old,

owned by Mrs. Oscar Bengtson of

Anaheim, Calif. In 1934 the Bengt-

son family moved from Truman,

Minn., to Anaheim, leaving Jiggs.

a large crossbreed, half shepherd

half St. Bernard, with a friend.

Jiggs stayed with the friend eight

Two and a half years later

Jiggs appeared at the Bengt-

son home in California, having

traversed half the continent in

covering a distance of 1,800

miles to rejoin his family, Jiggs,

who was in his 10th and 11th

years when this exploit was

achieved, has not been separat-

Still Active Hunter,

A plutocrat is Zippy, 19-year-old

set, Pa., told the

owner, Mrs. William

E. Griffith of Somer-

Gaines center that Zippy "has traveled

extensively, stopping

male toy black and tan terrier. His

at the very best hotels in the coun

An ardent hunter is Susie, now

16, owned by Al Johnston, govern-

ment trapper of Logan, Mont. Susle,

who still goes hunting with her own-

er every day, is credited with pull-

ing down more than 600 coyotes. Her

major accomplishment, however,

involved helping to capture a wolf

At the age of 12, Ritz Rachmani-

nov, a purebred Samoyede owned

Knight of Vallejo,
Calif., distinguished
himself by siring
a litter of four
healthy pupples.
Twelve years in a

equivalent of 75 in a human's. Ritz

the right foot, it paid dividends,

too, for the foot contained \$1,692.

These boys held up a one-legged

man and grabbed his artificial

leg, which he had been using

Bandits in Newark, N. J., are a

nervy lot. Witness the case where

two operators robbed a man of all

his cash. A few minutes later, after

have prompted a Nashville, Tenn, place.

it started to rain they returned

and demanded an umbrella.

as a private bank.

welghing 103 pounds.

by Mrs, Daniel Me-

dog's life are the

ed from his family since.

weeks and then vanished.

medium-sized centers.

McKinley of Feder-

scribing her 17-year-

old mixed terrier,

Buster, Mrs. McKin-

ley insists, "He can

actually talk, saying

want to go out." "

alsburg, Md. In de-

Although city dogs generally are

It may be a "dog's life," but it's still a good life, it is revealed in a series of unusual animal stories compiled by Gaines Dog Research center of New York in connection with its quest for the oldest dog in America.

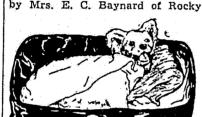
Pampered oldsters of the human race command no more attention than do their counterparts in the canine realm and occasionally, too, their owners sadly admit, even doddering old dogs are inclined to "go to the dogs."

dogs.

The homesick dog which traveled 1,800 miles through strange ter- New York led with accounts of 18 ritory to find his family, the talking dog, the dog credited with killing more than 600 coyotes, the dog which went to school daily and, after his mistress' graduation, accompanied her to the office every morning - all these and many other yarns of a sensational character were uncovered by the Gaines center in response to its query concerning the oldest dog.

Reports on more than 200 dogs were received from 43 states and Canada.

Ranks as Oldest. Oldest is Laddie Boy (named after the late President Harding's dog), a 251/2-year-old male owned by Mrs. E. C. Baynard of Rocky



Mount, N. C. His ancestry is "dubious," Mrs. Baynard explains, his mother being a Pekingese and his father a "traveling man." Laddie Boy's age is equivalent to 135 years

in a human being. The exceptional attention and care which he has received from his mistress for more than a quarter century are credited with Laddie's longevity. Although a dog half his age is considered old, Laddie still can amble about. He prefers, however, to spend long hours in his wicker basket, barking vigorously when he wants his dinner or other attention. Laddie's eyesight is very poor but his health remains good as he has required no veterinary attention for four years. Despite an almost complete absence of teeth, Laddle has a big appetite. He is devoid of all his hair save for the head, legs and a narrow furrow on

Besides Laddie, there were reports on 19 other dogs 20 years of age or older. The average dog has a span of life of 10 to 12 years.

Not all of the owners who submitted data mentioned the sex of their aged pets. Of those who did, however, 106 reported males and 78 females, indicating that the male dog's longevity is greater.

The North Central states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio reported the most aged dogs-40 in all-with the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania trailing with Among individual states, is now 15 years old.

during the past year, the crop of

crooks finding few jobs too hazard-

In the line of big jobs, the San

Fernando, Calif., valley thief prob-

ably rates the year's laurels. Un-

doubtedly cognizant of the housing

shortage, that enterprising thief

A close second was the light-fin-

gered but strong-backed thief who

stole a country schoolhouse at Ques-

There may have been a reason

for stealing living accommodations

-but no one can figure out what even a thief wanted with a road grader, complete with 12-foot blade,

However, when one was left un-

guarded a few weeks near Van-

Demonstrate Efficiency.

couver, Wash, if disappeared.

stole a three-room house.

nel. British Columbia.

later in a pownshop.

quarter-ton safe.

HEFTY HAULS

ous to handle.

Although 16 years of age, Buddy, a shepherd of the collie type belonging to Mrs. Stoddard Porter of Grahamsville, N. Y., still works for a living.

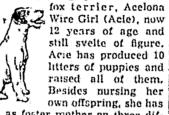
His main job is to bring the cows home from pasture every afternoon and, his owner points out, he has never come in without all of them. In addition to his herding duties, he has completely eliminated wood chucks from the Porter farm.

Follows Mistress. Duplicating the story of Mary and her little lamb, Mrs. Martha V. Albers of Arthur, Ill., reports that her fox terrier, Rex, now 17 years old, daily accompanied her and her two brothers to grammar school and then to high school. When Mrs, Albers finished high school and went to work, Rex accompanied her to the office every morning.

A real old-timer is Foxy, a collic owned by Capt. William Penn Lodge of Long Beach Island, N. J. Now 22 years old, Foxy can credit his longevity to an active youth. Foxy was found as a young wild dog running at large in the woods of Pennsylvania. Captain Lodge captured the dog and tamed him. For years, Foxy, grown from a wild puppy "dignified citizen," has been a familiar sight racing along for his exercise at the side of the Lodge

Show Motherly Traits. Motherly in tincts prevail among the queens of the canine world, the Gaines survey discloses.

From Mrs. B. J. Blackburn of Roseville, Mich., came a picture of her sporty-looking purebred wire fox terrier, Acelona Wire Girl (Acle), now 12 years of age and still svelte of figure.



acted as foster mother on three dif-ferent occasions for other dog moth-derent occasions for other dog moth-acted as foster mother on three dif-ferent occasions for other dog moth-derent occasions for other dog moth-address and Pattern Number. dr puppies. This super-mother, Mrs. Blackburn reports, still has perfect teeth, hearing and eyesight. Fred Gertel of Keokuk, Iowa, relates that his white female spitz, Midgie, had a litter of three healthy pupples in May, 1946, when she

sions when she has had no pupples of her own, Midgle has mothered a litter of white rats, some chickens, another dog's four puppies and at still another

time simultaneously nursed a puppy and a kitten. Numerous owners reported 16 and 17-year-old dogs who are refusing to act their age by ratting, chasing cats and picking fights with other dogs One bewildered owner remarks of her 18-year-old terrier, "She plays and rolls on her back, chases cats and chickens and be-

haves disgracefully in general Per-

haps she is in her second puppy.

disters from a parked car.

tion, contained a Bible.

Only one piece of loot proved

"too hot to handle." In Chat-

lanooga, Tenn., a thief grabbed

a package from a parked car,

dropped It and ran. The pack-

was 16 years old. On other occa-If wax paper sticks together put it in the refrigerator for a few minutes and it will loosen. Throw an old potato sack or two

in the car trunk. Excellent to place under the rear wheels when stuck on an acy spot. Slip all lattered and worn? If

the back of the neck.

the skirt is still good, cut off the top part and use the bottom as a petticoat with an elastic sewn in. Potatoes boiled in their jackets hold twice as much viamin C and

three times as much vitamin Bl

Snug-Fitting Hood

as baked potators contain. Grease two or three inches up the inside of the pot in which you are boiling rice, mondles or spa-ghetti, and the water won't boil

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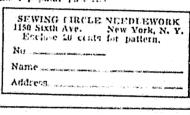
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was out of tune; police recovered it The journey, extending from Illi-Emclency is the keynole in the major events which Utah residents July 22, burglary realm, it . eems. An enterhave planned as attractions for the prising second story man out in San Bernardino, Calif., rigged up a labor-raying electric hoist to steal a

miles to Salt Lake City, following the state.

the route of Brigham Young and | versed by the original Mormon set-

Each night the 1017 "covered wagcus" will draw up in a circle at the site of one of the camping spots where in 1847 the original 148 sought shelter. Plans call for the nois to Utah, will be one of the 69 caravan to reach Salt Lake City

Prime objectives for the trek, as Bechive state's centennial celebra- well as for the entire year of centennial activities, are to bring Starting at Nauvoo, III., July 14, enjoyment to those participating and the automobiles will Journey 1,500; to focus attention on early history of

Traffic Violators Attend School and Write Essays

method of dealing with traffic violators is practiced by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher as a means of promoting traffic education to replace the customary "fine-and-for-

A couple of holdup artists in

Washington, D. C., got off with

get" procedure. When youngsters break trame laws, the magistrate gives them a choice of two punishments. One is the customary fine. The other is attendance at a juvenile traffic

LINCOLN. NEB. - An unusual | school held twice monthly on Saturday mornings.

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-Mrs C. James Knights, Cor. Mr and Mrs Lee Billings were at

Bethel one afternoon, last week. Everett Cole went to Lewiston Tuesday. Mrs Herman Cole recently called to see Mrs Lola Foster at Ernest

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> II E Day is out after being confined to his home by fliness, Mrs Harry Swift entertained the Farm Bureau at her home last

lican organizations of Oxford

Wednesday. The Girls' 4-H Club met with cd home. their leader, Mrs Carolyn Kirk, Faturday afternoon, Kelth Bates, County 4-H leader, and Miss Evelyn Lyman, H D A, were present

at the meeting.
"Buster' Rowe of Mechanic Falls visited, with his mother, Mrs Ida School Notes lique, over the week end. Mrs

Mrs Hollis Parker went to the M G Hospital Tuesday morning, where she will submit to an operation for appendicitis.

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Miss Clare Tyler is ill with a bad cold and under the doctor's

Mr and Mrs Charles Bowen and son of Ogunquit were guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett over the week end. Sunday Mr Bowen wired the house that Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell are living in, owned by Mrs Carrie Bartlett.

Mrs Carroll Curtis returned Saturday from visiting her son, Lewis Curtis, A'S, who has been seriously Ill in the Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md. He is gaining slowly. Ralph and Robert Remington of York were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Chester Harrington. Mrs Harrington and two children re-

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and sons, Stanley and Gregory, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Don-ald R Stanley at South Portland, Mrs Florence Hastings substituted in the primary grades Tuesday and Wednesday for Mrs Helen Newmarker, who was ill with a

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends, neighbors and especially the patrons of Route 2 for their very nice gifs sent me during my recent illness. These were all greatly appreclated.
ALBERT J. SIL

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Morning Worship 11:00 n m, Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Paster 9.45 Church School, Miss Minn.

Wilson, superintendent. Morning Worship service. 11:00 Sermon theme: "The Book of

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Jerry Davis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday Services at 18:45 A. M. Parish School 9.45 a m.

Sunday serivces at 10:15 A. M. ill are curdially invited to attend. "Love" is the subject of the Los-sin Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 1.

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Mrs Beverly Morrill, Mrs Arlene Morrill and Roland Kneeland were

Mrs Estella Goodridge, who has cen visiting at Bethel, has return-Herman Fuller spent a few days

at West Paris over the week end. Ivan Garey was in South Paris and Norway Sunday and Monday. E B Mason, who has been ill at his home is improving slowly, The following pupils received

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